From this it would appear that there had been

Chth-Yuen and the Ching-Yuen, which were id to have been captured on Monday by the Japtheir class. They were built in 1889 by ng works, and are of the best steel. Each ep is of 2,300 tons displacement, with a draught of triple-expansion engines of the horizontal type, apple of developing 6,500 horse-power. Thus the sels are admirably adapted for cruising in the The engines and boilers are so long as any one engine and any he ship can continue steaming.

GRESHAM HEARS FROM TOKIO.

MINISTER DUN TELLS ABOUT THE FIRST NAVAL BATTLE.

NOTHING SAID OF EUROPEAN ENTANGLEMENTS -THE MONOCACY AT NAGASAKI WAIT-

ING FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

Washington, Aug. 1-The first news from Japan since the trouble between that country and China was received at the State Department this

evening. The dispatch was from Minister Dun, and war between China and Japan was inevitable, and redispatches from London and Shanghai to-European governments were becoming involved in the Eastern troubles. Secretary Gresham is parlearned. Secretary Herbert intimated that in view of this country's relations to the situation, the message could not be important. By order of the Navy Department, the Charleston is being hed in reserve at the Mare Island Navy Yard for orders to proceed to Corea. The vessel's repairs are reported by the commandant of that station to be complete, and the vessel in all respects and the vessel in all respects.

ships, with armored beits protecting. They are fast cruisers, but are uneven the fire of the smallest machine he some protection is afforded to their other parts below the waterline by a caractically defenceless, they have calculated their spied of the fact that these caractically defenceless, they have calculated their spied by the spied and their spied batteries of tupp and Armstrong guins, of the last of the Japanese vessels. The was pronounced by Sir Edward the fastest cruiser in the world, the equalling her being the United States him. The Yoshino has a record of knots an hour, but although she is reason of her speed and armaments, engage in battle at close range at the istion, owing to her lack of defensive the other hand, she is able to inflict amount of damage upon slower ships

saing. On the other hand, say no slower ships in immense amount of damage upon slower ships in inferior armament.

China, Sir Edward said, has no such ships as these. She possesses only three ironclad cruisers, say the maximum rate of speed attained by two of them is only lob, knots an hour. Although the hames may be expected to be the more succession to be serious before the war can be brought found to be serious before the war can be brought say to be conclusion. The Tokio Government have alleady become sensible of this, Sir Edward remarked, "as they have just ordered two powerful broughts from England."

LIKE SAND IN A RAT HOLE.

Kansas City, Aug. 1.-Dr. L. W. Luscher, of this T, has an intimate knowledge of the War and Navy departments of China and Japan and a perscal acquaintance with the country for which recontending. During the Franco-Chinese war Dr. Luscher was in the service of Li Hung Chang St. Luscher was in the service of Li Hung Chans

is surgeon in the Chinese Navy, and he has
is surgeon in both China and Japan. For
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Passed districts.

The adding qualities of the Chinese must not adding qualities of the Chinese must not indirectionated," said Dr. Luscher, "I witnessed lance of both courage and daring, and it is my also that they are incapable of physical fear also years China has made considerable progress was methods. At Floo-Chow there is a spiendidly upped navy yard. The Chinese make the starty engines for all their naval vessels. Of the the supervision is under foreigners, but the is the work of Chinese artisans. China has immense advantage over Japan in the Corean Culty because it can pour its innumerable thousing into Corea without trouble, whereas Matsumust transport all his troops."

PEARS FOR MISSIONARIES' SAFETY. Saltimore, Aug. 1.-Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of Southern Methodist Church, who has travelled

Wely in China and Japan, and spent many

fars in close connection with mission work in those entries, says:
Lefe is much reason to fear for the safety of the sales and cores and women, now stationed chains and Corea. While not directly concerned the dispute between China and Japan, the misonaries will probably feel its effects because of the adirects of the natives to visit the responsibility of the missionaries may be from the cause of trouble. Corea is a remarkably exclusive county and does not eye foreigners with favor, even in a most peaceful times. The Chinese are so deeply waded with superstition that natural antipathy to distinct merges into fanatical hatred and fear. While this present dancer to the missionaries is to the face, it is likely that war in the long run will spide cause of the missions by cailing attention to be made to their objects, and by stimulating the overnment to concessions in their behalf.

WAR DECLARED ON CHINA. in accordance with the American system and partly after a fantastic method evolved by M. McDye. In Pinyang and the other parts of the country the Chinese system of drilling is used. It sounds rather strange in these places to hear German words of command.

From this it would appear that there had been no engagement on July 30 and that none of the no engagement on July 30 and that none of the no engagement on July 30 and that none of the no engagement on July 30 and that none of the no engagement on July 30 and that none of the no engagement on July 30 and that none of the no engagement on July 30 and the Chinese Legation has received at the Chinese Legation has received advices that The Chinese L

JAPANESE ARE JUBILANT.

REJOICING OVER REPORTS OF VICTORIES.

ENGLAND - A CHINAMAN WHO

Tribune reporter called yesterday at the establishment of Horikoshi & Co., No. 5i Greene-st., he found Mr. Harada, of the firm, reading in The State Committee, organized in pursuance of such Tribune the articles relating to the war between | convention." siastically, "here is an article which shows an rived at the hotel last evening, but it was said

numbers. The fact is that this will be largely a mo two sea fight, in which mere numbers will not play so per important a part as skill. China, it is true, is sufficient perior to us numerically, but how she is going to the investigation.

The committee have until August 9 to make a mobilize her army is what I would like to know. There are no railroads in China worth talking about, and without them it would take weeks and months to march over the vast and arid plains which dot the country everywhere. Meanwhile Japan will have swept all before her, and now that it is officially made known that war has been declared, our countrymen and the Government will throw all their energies into the contest, so as to

make it both short and decisive."
"Do you pay any heed to the report that Japan has apologized to England for the sinking of the

NO TROUBLE WITH ENGLAND WANTED. "Well." Mr. Harada answered, "that seems nattanglement with other nations, least of all with England; for it is quite evident that England only quarrel, in the hope of coming out ahead with a slice of territory in the end. We remember the how she tried to embarrass this country here durof this quarrel, we will show the world the stuff of which the Japanese of to-day are made, thus studicating our claim to the sympathy of all civilized nations

marked English accent, said this his face glowed

JAPAN SUPERIOR IN CRUISERS.

EHE HAS MANY SWIFT COMMERCE DESTROYERS.

BUT ONLY ONE FORMIDABLE IRONCLAD.

London, Aug. 1.—Sir Edward James Reed, M. P., brimerly Chief Constructor of the British Navy and the designer of several of Japan's warships, said the designer of several of Japan's warships, said to-day that the only vessel in the Navy of Japan worthy of being called an ironclad was the Fp-Soo. This ship, he said, was a belted armortessel from stem to stern and was also recently received new armament. The Japanese. Sir Edward said, had for many years abandoned the pian of shilling armored battleships, preferring to rely was asked.

THAT ALLEGED BRUTALITY.

THAT ALLEGED BRUTALITY. "No," answered the Consul-General; "I haven't had up to the present any official communication n their treatment of the Chinese soldiers wil sunk, I do not believe that there is one word o truth in it. That report," he added knowingly, "I

truth in it. That report," he added knowingly, "is but a trick of the enemy to stem the world-wide sympathy which the cause of Japan has aroused since the hostilities began.

Wong Chin Foo, a well-known Chinamen, who was educated in this country, tobit the reporter that his sympathies were altogether with Japan in the struggle, and he hoped that she would win. "They are the real simon-pure 'thinese, the Japa are," and he 'mand they represent the culture and learning and progress which Western ideas have made in the East to an extent never before known."

At the house of Morimura Brothers, No. 341 Broadway, the reporter was informed that no change had as yet occurred in their prices, but a rise in the varied articles in which they deal was altogether likely if the war should be prolonged for any length of time.

HERRMANN DID NOT WEAR A PAD.

"THE HERALD'S" FREE ICE FUND BENEFITS BY HIS ABILITY TO STOP REGULAR ARMY BULLETS WITH HIS HANDS.

Those who were present at "The Herald" Free Ice Fund entertainment at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, are still wondering whether or not Uncle Sam's soldlers were in collusion with Herrmann, the magician, when they fired at him with the regulation Army ammunition and he caught the bullets in his hands, A squad of United States soldiers from Governor's Island apparently fired one voiley at the slight-of-hand performer, who seemed to mind it no more than he would a volley from a pea shooter. Mr. Herrmann did not touch or handle the ammunition or the guns previous to the performance. The cartridges were examined by different people in the audience and by a committee appointed to mark the bullets which were then reappointed to mark the billiers which were then re-turned to the soldiers of the firing party. The rifles were then loaded. The squad was marched to a raised platform at about the centre of the house, while Herrmann took his position at the centre of the stage. There were no screens or mirrors. Ap-parently he had no protection, and apparently six bullets from six rifles flew at him when the word to fire was given. Herrmann held his hands before his face and almost simultaneously with the report of the rifles he dropped the marked bullets to the floor. Whether the cartridges fired were not the same ones examined by the audience or if there was just enough powder in them to send a bullet a short distance, the loud report being made by an explo-sion of powder which had no connection with the bullets, as in the old cannon-ball trick, no one knew.

Every one there was satisfied that it was a mystifying and bewildering trick, and the shouts of approval were an evidence of the appreciation felt

for the magictan's work. General O. O. Howard, who allowed the soldiers to do the firing, was present at the performance, and he said afterward that he had understood that the magician was to stand behind a screen when the shots were fired, and that when he saw Herr-mann stand in the centre of the stage and the mann stand in the centre of the stage and the said does not eye foreigners with favor, eyen in most peaceful times. The Chinese are so deeply aded with superstition that natural antipathy to after meres into fanatical hatred and fear. It is likely that war in the long run will the cause of the missions by calling attention to and to their objects, and by stimulating the stament to concessions in their behalf.

OREAN SOLDIERS AND THEIR PAY.

**Correspondent of the "Norddeutsche Aligemeine ing." who is now in Corea, sends the following regarding the army of that country: "The military force in Corea numbers about 50,000 of whom 6,750 are in Seoul and 1,200 in Pinara with the men in Seoul, but at present there by one. So long as there were four drillers with the men in Seoul, but at present there by one. So long as there were at least two assuers, instruction was given with comparation that we more than six days' drilling in a transfer in the palace, followed again by three trained partis.

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TO HEAR RIVAL CLAIMS.

LOCAL REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATIONS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE WILL SIT TO-DAY AND HEAR BOTH SIDES IN THE NEW YORK AND ONONDAGA CASES.

The sub-committee of the Republican State Committee appointed to investigate and report upon the claims to regularity of rival Republican organiza-tions in this city and in Onondaga County will have two sessions in partor DR of the Fifth Avenue W. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, chairman; William L. Proctor, of Ogdensburg; George W. Dunn, of Binghamton; Benjamin B. Odell, jr., of Newburg, and John A. Quackenbush, of Stillwater. They were stigation because "by the recent amendm at of the law providing for the appointment of election officers It is provided that if more than one list of such election officers shall be submitted for any political Most of the Japanese importing houses are either party, and that if the regularity of any party or-in Broadway or the adjoining streets, and a number ganization submitting such list has not been passed

None of the members of the committee had ar unmistakable sympathy with Japan. It is pleasant to find such a great newspaper on the side of civilibration, of justice and of fair play in a matter where the disputants are so far away, and where the disputants are so far away, and where there is a chance of considering the merits of the dispute calmly and without prejudice."

"The latest accounts seem to suggest, after all," said the reporter, "that the second naval victory, in which the Chinese fronclad the Chen-Yuen is said to have been sunk, was not so complete, after all."

In the afternoon the claims of the morning section. In the afternoon the claims of the Mitholiand and all."

SHAVER-THE TICKET NOMINATED. inition next week. W. H. Worth, Populist, was amined for State Treasurer, he platform denounces the old parties and dends the leave of greenlacks and free colouist of er, but omits the Sub-Treasury bill. A resolution of the memory of Senator Vance was

Wellsville, N. Y., Aug. 1 (Special).-Warren B.

SENATOR MURPHY AND THE STATE CHAIR-MANSHIP

With the talk about harmony in the Democratic

PREPARING FOR HARD WORK.

The Republican club of the Hd Assembly District, organized under the George Bliss committee held a meeting in Golden Star Hall, No. 29 East Broadway, last night. The Committee on Consti-tution and By-Laws reported that it would be ready to submit its work for adoption next Wednesday night. The Committee on Permanent Headquarters had not been successful in securing a suitable clubbone yet.

Chairman Joseph Leveson said the district was full of Republicans who had been afraid to show their faces for years. Foreigners especially had grown to believe that by casting their ballots for Tammany Hall they procured protection. These people only needed to be educated, when they would rally to the Republican party. Broadway, last night. The Committee on Consti-

THEY ARE AFTER GORMAN'S SCALP.

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (Special), "Mr. Gorman's cours in the Senate will smash the Letmocrite machine i Maryland," said one of the leaders to-day. At the neetings of Democrats in the counties the Senator James H. Gambetli, of Frederick, one of the most prominent Democrats in the State and a possible Mr. Gorman at the public meetings caused some of Hentenants all over the State, in which he says:

Your long and continued servility to Senator Gorman has surely caused you to surrender your individuality as an American citizen. Our relationshipdoes not give you the right to demand of me the
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hall exercise the same whenever an occasion demands it.

ring up feeling against Mr. Gorman. The former paper, which is the leading Democratic organ, was, saper, which is the coming transfer of the Senator, intil recently, a strong supporter of the Senator, the feeling aroused by the opposition to his course in the Senate will play an important part in the congress campaign. The 1st District Convention decoursed the Senator, and the same course will be ollowed in several other districts.

A CALL FOR UNITY AGAINST TAMMANY. The Business Men's Republican Association of the VIIIth Assembly District, which is ailled to the George Bliss organization, has passed resolutions condemning certain Republican leaders for the way they have criticized Thomas C. Platt, and calling upon all Republicans to fight Tammany Hall.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 1 (Special).-E. T. Allen, of Allegany County, was nominated for Congress today by the People's party for the XXXIVth Disrict. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Republicans of the IIId District to-day nominated Dr. Godfrey Hunter for

FLORIDA DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 1.-The State Democratic Convention adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening after nominating by acclamation Benjamin S, Liddon, of Marianna, Jackson County, for Justice of the Su-

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torney-General J. D. F. Smith, Cherokee; Rallroad Commissioner-W. L. Parker, of Sibley; Clerk Supreme Court-T. R. North, Adel; Clerk Supreme

J. N. Parsons was temporary chairman. Governor Boies in his speech had this to say:

I wish I could look forward with undiminished confidence to the final consummation of the wishes and faithful fulfilment of the promises of my boarty, as I understand them. I know, however, that I cannot do this. It would be a cowardly evasion of the truth to attempt to conceal the fact that the Democratic party has reached a crisis in its history that threatens its weifare, if not its life. Concerning the "sympathetic strike" the chaircan expressed himself as follows:

duties on imports for revenue alone," praises

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

SUED BY THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—The Adams Express Company of New York, yesterday, in the United States Circuit Court, brought suit against the Chicago,

A CHANGE OF PRESIDENTS.

St. Paul, Aug. 1 -At a meeting of the directors of the Eastern Minnesota Railroad yesterday the resignation of President Alexander was accepted, and Samuel Hall, son-in-law of President Hill, of the Great Northern, was named in his stead. W. W. Finley was named as general traffic manager. The Eastern Minnesota is a part of the Great Northern

PHILADELPHIA AND READING ACCOUNTS. Philadelphia, Aug. I (Special).—The June accounts of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company were audited to-day in the United States Circuit Court. The railroad company's account shows a balance brought forward in June 1 of \$727,538 39. To this were added the re celpts from the Coal and Iron Company account freight and tolls, \$50,000; receipts from ratiroad and canal accounts, interchange of traffic and use of cars, \$170,318 99, and the sundry other receipts ducted \$63,473.27 for wages and salaries; materia and expense bills paid, \$835,742 G, and numerous ther distursements, leaving a balance on hand a other disbursements, leaving a balance on hand at the beginning of July of \$82,050 & The Coal and Iron Company's account showed a balance brought forward of May 31 of \$112,080 & To this were added the receipts from coal sales, for cash, \$1,884,211 & in bills receivable, discounted, \$23,847 is, bills pay-able, \$20,000, Finance Company of Pennsylvania, specific deposit to secure certificates refunded, \$63, 000, and the sundry other recipis, making a total of \$2,24,318 & From this there were deducted \$60,000 for wages in mining, capting-ring and legal departments, for coal purchased, \$165,015 05; materials purchased, \$121,230 07; paid to receivers, account freight and tolls, \$300,000; bills payable, \$300,000, and the sundry other disbursements, leaving a balance carried for-ward to July 2 of \$20,512 37. ward to July 2 of \$207,517 97.

THE REV. W. KEAESEY-THOMAS SUCCEEDS

AFTER TRYING THE POLICE ON TUESDAY, HE GOT THE REV. W. W. SMITH TO MARRY HIM YESTERDAY-ANGRY AT THE PUBLISHED STORIES.

The matrimonial adventure of the Rev. W. Kearsey Thomas was brought to a happy conclusion at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he and Miss Margaret Lietze, formerly of Cincinnati, were quiet-Margaret Lietze, formerly of Chefmath, were quietly married at the chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, No. 116 East Forty-seventh-st. by the Rev. William Walter Smith, acting pastor in place of the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. The Rev. W. Kearsey-Thomas is the man who afforded great entertainment to the police of the West One-hundredth-st, station on Tuesday by requesting Sergeant Burfeln to perform the marriage ceremony, and by afterward mistaking the venerable Sergeant Ha vens for a Baptist clergyman and obtaining his consent to marry him and Miss Lietze. After this episode Mr. Kearsey-Thomas reappeared at the West One-hundredth-st. station in company with Miss Lietze, and was dumfounded to see the patriarchal beard in which he had pinned his faith sweeping over a police uniform as Sergeant Havens sat at the desk. On the advice of Detective Watts, who happened to be in the station at the time, Miss Marianna, Jackson County, to static present a member of the Supreme Court. Liddon is at present a member of the Supreme Court, having been appointed by Governor Mitchell to fill out the unexpired term of Chief Justice Raney, resigned.

The platform adopted by the convention approves the unswerving integrity and patriotism of President Marianna, Jackson County, and the station at the time, Miss happened to be in the station at the stat

Forty-sixin-st., where the Rev. W. W. Smith married them.

Mr. Smith appeared a trifle uneasy when asked about the matter, and was guarded in his statements as to his acquaintance with Mr. Kearsey-Thomas.

"I first met the gentleman about six months ago." he said, "but I cannot say that I know him well. I believe he is acquainted with Dr. Morgan. He is also acquainted with the Rev. Frank M. Clendenin, of Westchester, for whom he has acted as a substitute."

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The Rev, and Mrs. Kearsey-Thomas returned to Mrs. Glek's apartment. They were greatly an-noyed at the published stories about the bride-groom's experiences with the police on Tuesday, and at 4 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Kearsey-Thomas-paid his third visit to the One-hundredth-st, sta-tion. Sergeant Burfein was again at the desk, and this time Captain Murphy was with him.

"It's an outrage, the way I've been treated here!" declared the clergyman.

ALFRED HERDMAN'S SUICIDE.

MOODY BECAUSE HIS DAUGHTER WAS TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM.

HE WAS AN ENGLISHMAN AND HAD HAD A

Alfred Herdman, who committed suicide Tueslay at North Beach, Newtown, L. I., by swallowing morphine pills, had a history. His father, James Herdman, of Bath, England, is a wealthy man, and

About fourteen years ago he was in New-York City for a few months and became acquainted acquaintance with Mrs. Hanks was kept up, and finally led to the separation on statutory grounds Hanks's baby daughter was given to Mr. Hanks. Soon after this episode Herdman became a wan-derer, working at many different points in the On August 30, 1666, it is said that Herdman went to Mr. Hanks, who has an office at No. 122 West Twenty-third-st., and told him that he wished to adopt Mr. Hanks's daughter Beatrice, explaining

agreement was signed to that effect, containing the stipulation that the daughter should not be allowed see Hanks's divorced wife or any of her relatives. For some unexplained reason Herdman took months ago, and when Mr. Hanks learned of this

The loss of his child, for whose education he was spending a good deal of money, was a severe blow to Herdman, and he broaded over it. This in connection with an investment in the stock of the Gross Manufacturing Company, of Nos. 63 and 65 Elizabeth-st, which did not turn out as he expected, is believed to have driven Herdman to suicide. The mother of his child Heartice is said to be living at present with an actor not her husband.

A few weeks ago Herdman became acquainted with Miss Mattle Hoey, of No. 239 East Ninety-sixth-st. He proposed to her, but as Miss Hoey is only seventeen her parents would not consent to an engagement. There was an understading all around, however, that in two years Miss Hoey would marry him and return to England with him. Miss Hoey is an attractive young woman, the sister of Messer, John and William Hoey, actors.

Manufacturing Company, of Not. 23 and selecth-st, with swinding him. Mr. Gross said the "Herdman was secretary of the Gross satisfacturing Company. The officers and directors company are all responsible business mentan was a subscriber for 100 shares of prestock and twenty-five shares of common of the company. He wanted to be made sectand traded his preferred stock for common, diffin January II as bookkeeper at 100 a. He spent his wares and allowances from attices in Ireland as fast as he got them, and diways borrowing. I hold his personal note and other acknowledgments for about \$100 July 14 he got 100 from freland, but he had only a part ago he adopted a little girl, his provided for her since. Three weeks ago no in, and I noticed he was greatly agitated, all his daughter had been kidnapped by Herdman's charge that I have wronged any manner is nonsenical. I laid him off because he would come in day after day at his deak and do nothing. He was brooder somethins.

and sit at his desk and do nothing. He was produced over something.

R. Lyon said to a Tribune reporter, in answer to a question about Herdman's transfer of stock to him: Herdman came to me and said he was afraid Gross was going to wrong him, and he transferred the stock to me of his own free will. I didn't pay for it and don't really own it. If Herdman has any heirs they will get it.

There is considerable speculation as to whether Beatrice Herdman is a legal heir to the interest in the Irish estate that would naturally have fallen to Alfred Rerdman. Mr. Hanks, who has Beatrice in his custody, will not talk about the affair.

OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING.

OF HOPE IN THE SKY-AGGRESSIVE

Ocean Grove, Aug. 1 (Special). - The cold-water adocates have the right of way at Ocean Grove this week. The fourteenth National Temperance Camp Meeting under the auspices of the National Temperance Society and Publication House, began this morning in the Auditorium, and will continue through the week and Sunday. John W. Stearns, corresponding secretary of the society, is the gen-ral manager of the Camp Meeting and has prepared an interesting programme. Mr. —earns pressiled at the opening session this morning. The Silver Lake quarter opened the meeting with spirited temperthe address of welcome in which he stated that he believed the National Temperance Society and Pub-lication House to be the strongest and most effective organization of their kind in existence. Since deemed, and he attributed it largely to their efforts.
Mr. Stearns responded to the welcome. He said
that the National Temperance Society was organized twenty-nine years ago, that it is thoroughly non-partisan and non-sectarian. It has printed over 5,000,000 pages of temperance literature, which has been circulated in every State in the Union, and in teen circulated in every State in the Union, and in every country of the globe. The basis of the society is total abstinence for the individual and total probabilition for the State. Any person may become a life member by the payment of \$20, or a life director by the payment of \$100. The business of the society is conducted by a board of thirty managers, ten of whom are elected each year, representing all the leading religious denominations and temperance organizations of the land. The society started first organizations of the land. The society started first with only one tract and sold ten for a cent; now its catalogue embraces over 2,000 different publications. Stearns read a letter from Joseph Cook The following is an extract from this valuable

There are in the United States about five millions of Church members who are voters. If they were to unite to make the liquor traffic an outlaw, there is no political party that they could not bring to

is no political party that they could not bring to terms.

It is a star of hope in the temperance sky that thirty-nine out of our forty-five States have now made scientific temperance mandatory in the common schools. It is another sign of hope that many series of temperance textbooks adapted to this instruction have been issued by the foremost publishing houses, and all are keyed up to the level of total abstinence. It is a third star of hope that the weight and power of temperance literature, as well as its diffusion and popularity, are rapidly increasing. It is a fourth star of hope that the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregationalist and several other Protestant religious denominations refuse to admit liquor dealers to Church membership. It is a fifth star of hope that the Roman Catholic Church, by the recent decision of Mensignor Satolii, approving the pastoral

dent Cleveland" and "the course of the United States Democratic House of Representatives in its sefforts to relieve the people of unjust trayation, and condemns the course of "those Democratic Sentiation who are resisting the just demands of the timediate representatives of the people."

The adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people is also approved, and the Florida delegation in Congress is requested to support measures booking to the construction of the Nicaragua Canal.

IOWA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

GOVERNOR BOIES PRESIDES AND DENOUNCES

further attempts at matrimony until the morrow. Accordingly Miss Lietze went to the apartments of Accordingly Miss Lietze went to the apartments of excluding rumsellers from Roman Catholic societies and of refusing the sacrament to Roman Accordingly Miss Lietze went to the apartments of excluding rumsellers from Roman Catholic societies and of refusing the sacrament to Roman Accordingly Miss Lietze went to the apartments of Mrs. Gick, at No. 169 West One-hundred-and-third-st, where she has been living for a week.

After due consideration the couple resolved to visit the Church of the Heavenly Rest on the morrow and asking to the Courch of the Heavenly Rest on the morrow and asking to the Courch of the Heavenly Rest on the morrow and solid for the election of Senators by direct vote of the Heavenly Rest on the morrow and solid for the election of senators, and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic societies and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic societies and of refusing the sacrament to Roman Catholic votables and of refusing the sacrament of Roman Catholic votables and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic votables and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic votables and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic votables and of refusing the sacrament of Roman Catholic votables and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic votables and of refusing rumsellers from Roman Catholic votables an

The Rev. C. H. Mead, one of the members of the Silver Lake Quartet, made an address on the aggressiveness of the liquor traffic.

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The Rev. Dr. Albert G. Lawson, pastor of the North Baptist Church of Camden, N. J., made a few remarks, in which he stated that he was not sure that New-Jersey had been redeemed all over, but that it had been redeemed in spots. The Rev. Dr. Collins, ex-member of the Wisconsin Legislature, pronounced the benediction.

The afternoon session met at 3 o'clock. J. Westey Sullivan, pastor of Suyder Avenue Baptist Church, Philadelphia, offered prayer. The Rev. Dr. Lawson delivered the first address. Dr. Lawson showed that there was no hope in license legislation, no matter how strict the law was. He made an earnest plea for personal abstinence and legal supression. He cited Ocean Grove as solving some of the problems of the day.

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Steele, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Oyster Bay, N. Y., delivered the closing address of the afternon. His theme was "The Proper Mode of Destroying Intemperance." The address this evening was delivered by Edward Corswell, of Canada, on "The Evils of Intemperance."

To-morrow Mrs. M. C. Leavitt, the round-theworld White Ribbon missionary, will speak in the morning; the Rev. Dr. George J. Mingins, pastor of Union Tabernacie Church, New-York City, In the afternoon, and in the evening Major-General O. O. Howard, the president of the National Temperance Society, will deliver the address.

A RAID ON THE GAMBLERS.

SHERIFF DUFFY MAKES A DESCENT UPON "LITTLE MONTE CARLO."

SIX MEN ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF A MAN FROM BROOKLYN-HELD EACH

A raid was made on "Little Monte Carlo," the gambling resort in West Chester, just across the Bronx from this city, yesteriay afternoon. Six men who were caught selling pools and making books on races at Brighton Beach and Saratoga were arrested. The raid was conducted by Sheriff Duffy, who accompanied the party at the request of the ducted according to law. The members of the party reached Williamsbridge about 2 o'clock, but kept separated and waited until 5 o'clock before making the raid. They did this to be sure of catching the pool-sellers while actively engaged in business,

rived at the building in which the books are made. who at the moment were anxiously awaiting the announcement of the result of one of the races at result of the race that no attention was paid to the raiders. They remained quiet until the result of the race had been announced and the bookmakers had started to offer odds on the next race. Then

secure from arrest themselves, crowded the onicers as they started from the building with the prisoners.

When the prisoners were outside they were placed in a large truck on seats running lengthwise. They were Edward Madden, Frederick Smith, Robert Leon, Thomas Ryan, Edward Kennedy and Richard Thomas. After the officers had taken seats in the truck they started for Williamsbridge. There the party had to wait some time for a train for the county capital. The perty arrived at White Pains about 5:30. The prisoners were lodged in the county sail to await a hearing. Later in the evening this was accorded to them.

The raid was made on the basis of a complaint made by William P. Thomas, of Brooklyn, who swore he wagered \$2 against \$10 that a horse known as Kernan would win the race for which he was entered. The bet was made on July 4, and accepted as a bet, in defiance of the laws of the State prohibiting such wagers.

The complaint was sworn to before Justice Charles Thomas, of White Pains. The prisoners were taken before Justice Thomas. They had in the mean time secured Martin J. Keogh, of New-Rochelle, to defend them. The prisoners, after hearing the complaint against them, picad not guitty, Mr. Keogh asked that they be discnarged from custoly. This was denied, and Justice Thomas placed the amount of bonds to be furnished by each at \$1,600. Not one of the men could obtain this amount ast night especially as the Justice anounced that he would require two securities.

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Mr. Keogh tried to have the amount of ball reduced and the dual security clause stricken out, but the Justice insisted that he was right and committed the men to the custody of the Sheriff. They were taken back to the county gall, where they will remain until 10 o'clock this morning, when they will remain until 10 o'clock this morning, when they will remain until 10

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Joseph Hart, of Hallen and Hart, comedians, and Miss Caroline De Mar, of the same company, were married yesterday afternoon at Mr. Hart's home, St Nicholassava, between One-hundred-and-twelfth and One-hundred-and-thirteenth sts. Mr. Hart and Miss De Mar returned from the West a few days ago. They left the city last evening to spend the honeymenn at Newpert, Manchester-by-the-Sea and Har Harbor. They intend to return to this city at the end of the present month, to begin rehearsals for next season. Lotsset, with his troupe of trained storks, geese,

monkeys and dogs, has become popular at Koster & Bial's Music Hall. The tricks which he makes this happy family perform are truly marvellous in their way. The Grauss Tyrolean Trio sing a series of popular Swiss songs and yodies. Mazuz and Abacco, newcomers, are doing a novel act entitled. "The Trainp and the Dude." The remaining features of the bil this week are Richard Pitrot, a clever mimic, the De Foreests, eccentric dancers; Bunth and Rudd, in their funny sketch, Calcedo, the slack-wire walker, Mario and Dunham, triple horizontal bar performers; Troja, serio-comic singer, and Oscar Hammerstein's original Living Pictures. On the Roof Garden the Kossuth Hungarian Orchestra is furnishing some excellent music, assisted by Josephine Sabe, Theodore Hoch, corner virtuoso, and Victoria Walters. The Roof Garden is certainly one of the best spots in town for people to escape the hot and muggy atmosphere of the streets. of popular Swiss songs and yodles. Mazuz and

John Peachey, the Columbus of Rice's "1492," sails from England next week with a number of new songs, which are to be introduced in the re-vival of the burleacue at the Garden Theatre, three weeks from Saturday night.

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Eldorado continues to be one of the most popular resorts about New-York, and the entertainment given is excellent. The attractions this week include Sampson, "the strongest man on earth"; Severus Schaffer, the juggler, the Mexican Zamora family, aerialists; the four Goldsmith sisters, the serpentine dancers and two grand ballets. There are two concerts daily by Gilmore's band.

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